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LIFE OF THE CZAR'S SON IS SAVED BY THE KNIFE OF A JEWISH SURGEON

UNDER ARREST FOR

Offices of Sterling Debenture

Corporation Raided After

Indictments Are Returned.

SOLD SHARES BY MAIL.

Linen Mills Lead to

the Arrests.

of so-called Telepost stock, were ar-

With the arrest of these men and of

were also named in the indiciment

Prof. Israel Demanded Better SIX PROMOTERS Conditions for the Jews in Return for Service.

REVEALS BOY'S MALADY.

Tubercular Kidney From Which He Suffered Is Removed by Operation.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.-What appears to be the true explanation of the illness of the Russian Czarvevitch became known to-day, when it was learned in medical circles here that Prof. Israel of Berlin, one of the world's most celebrated spe- Flotation of Stock in Oxford cialists on kidney diseases, recently went to St. Petersburg and by an exceedingly delicate operation, removed a tubercular kidney from the eight-yearold helr-apparent to the throne of all

claimed as a boon the rescinding by the Brunswick Building, at Madison Square, tizar of the laws prohibiting the settle- which for some time past has been ment of Jews in Odessa and Kieff.

Although the St. Petersburg physicians rested to-day on indictments charging to the royal family correctly diagnosed them with using the mails to defeated. remedy, they hesitated to perform the two more whose apprehension at North operation. Czar Nicholas finally was Brookville, Mass., to-night is assured persuaded to call Prof. Israel, and the the Postal authorities have put an end immigration laws were set aside by royal to an enterprise which is said to have edict for the celebrated surgeon. He netted its backers between \$2,000,000 was escorted from and to the frontier and \$3,000,000 a year. by a personal aids to the Czar.

Prof. Israel operated alone, and re- since incorporation amounted to about named in St. Petersburg but one day, 130,000,000 He was accompanted by one of his own ained nurses, who returned to Berlin

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NEWS OF TWINS MADE HIM SPEED AUTO AND GET FINED.

Because the wife of Mark A. Baker a chauffeur in the employ of a man treet, had twins he thought is incumbent on him to develop greater speed to keep pace with the increase in his This was practically the exfamily. This was practically the ex-cuse Baker gave in the West Side Po-lice Court to-day when he appeared be-fore Magistrate O'Connor for speeding

J. S. HUYLER LOSES HIS LIFE IN LEAP FOR MOVING TRAIN

Candy Manufacturer's Youngest Son Dashes for Platform as Cars Start.

SLIDES UNDER WHEELS.

Coolly Directs His Removal in Wagon When Ambulance

Is Slow in Arriving.

John S Huyler, youngest son of the late millionaire candy manufacturer, fell beneath the wheels of a city-bound Lackawanna train at Morristown, N. J. to-day, and, after both his legs had been crushed so badly that amputation was ecessary, he calmly directed measures taken for his own relief. At the Morristown Memorial Hospital, to which he was taken, still conscious, in an express

wagon, he died in a few hours.
Young Huyler, nineteen, a student at Princeton, went to Morristown last evening to attend the "coming out" party of Miss Eleanor Marshall, a giri friend, at the Morris County Golf Club-He spent the night with Charles Delmonico, son of Louis Delmonico and this morning, with young Delmonico and ice of \$55,000 for the operation and also ture Corporation, a concern in the for the railroad station, swinging a sult

> Delmontee and Cleveland boarded the doing a large business in the flotation train and walked up through the cars toward the smoker. Huyler stopped at the stand in the station to buy a paper and, as he stepped out on the platform. the train was pulling out. Hampered grasped the iron guard rall beside th

him back. His feet slipped and for a ering speed, he clung to the rail, his It was said that their total lusiness legs trailing on the platform

NEWSDEALER DRAGGED YOUTH

the Grand Duke Dimitri, son of the dictagrap, in a modified form. But go coluntarily, trusting to receive noth-

by a Ninilist attendant that he could der the direct investigation of the Post- the station, was the first person to office inspectors had to do with the reach him. He dragged young Huyles flotation of shares in the Oxford Linen from the rails before the rear truck Both legs were almost severed, but the Those arrested and held in \$500 bail

apiece by Commissioner Shields on the boy smiled. "I guess we'd better get an ambulance

urposes were: Sidney Rosenbaum, quick," he said. While a bystander was telephoning for Elwyn A. Barros, Wilbur M. Stone, Samuel E. Findley, Frank W. Shumaker | the ambulance, Burchell got a length of

DYNAMITE BANK SAFE: TAKE \$5,000

First Wire Doors of Building President Has a Friend Seeking Proposed Picture Show Law Next Door to Institution at Mattituck, L. I.

IN NEW HAVEN WHEN TERM ENDS

a Dwelling for Him-Yale Plans Broaden.

TIRS GOODE

Samuel E. Findley, Frank W. Shumaker and Harry H. Platt. Benjamin C. Mudge, a rope and made a fourniquet. Huyler half raised himself and tried to aid in broke into the State Bank at Mattituck, Tat, will make his prominent residence public hearing Treeslay on the proposed its adjustment. Frank E. Winchell and George Middlebrook, all of North Brookville, Mass.,
were also named in the indiciment

TO THE HOSPITAL.

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PUBLIC HEARING ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE 'MOVIE' ORDINANCE

Will Be Discussed in Detail on Tuesday.

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nan on Trial for Vice Graft, His Accuser and Other Witnesses WOMAN WITNESS SAYS SKELLY AND ZELIG GOT **GRAFT FOR PROTECTION**

Mary Goode Swears Rosenthal Gunmen s Leader Made Her Pay \$125 to Prevent Another Gang Raid After Holdup.

WALDO ASKS WHITMAN'S AID IN GRAFT ROUNDUP

Send Every Police Crook to Prison, Is Commissioner's Announced Purpose of Alliance.

Police Commissioner Waldo announced this : fternoon that he had sked the co-operation of District-Attorney Whitman in an investigation of the Detective Branch of the Police Department, with a view to prompt criminal prosecution of any police officers who may be found to nave committed an illegal act. The Police Commissioner has arranged for a widespread investigation, with a view to punishing delinquent policemen for violation of the rules of the Department, but he wants the District-Attorney to help him send crooked policemen to jail.

The Commissioner began an investigation into the Detective Bureau of the Mercer street station a month ago when it was charged that a robbery was "framed" in a Broadway feather importing house and policemen stole \$1,500 worth of feathers. This investigation has spread to other districts and there is now under way a pretty general investigation, under the cirection of Deputy Commissioners Walsh, Dillon and Dougherty and Chief Inspector Schmittberger.

GETS EXCITED AS PIER IS BURNED

Captain and Wife, Trapped by Flames, Near Death in 97th Street Blaze.

all about the relation of detectives with crooks, and if such relations have leit detectives into criminal paths.

The first sign of renewed harmony District-Attorney's office became apparent to-day when Assistant District-Attorney Groel appeared at the trial of Policeman John J. Skelly, accused of collecting graft from the keeper of a disorderly house. Mr. Groehl will decide whether the case calls for criminal

Not only did she pay \$50 to the police for the privilege of running a disorderly house, said Mary Goode, in testifying against Policeman John J. Skelly in the latter's trial at Headquarters to-day, but she had to pay "Big Jack" Zells, the gang leader, \$1.5 to protect serhouse from highwaymen. Her testimony indirectly opened an insight into a line f graft which appears to have been ex-